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The Third District, aggregate but shout 130 voters. Our re-capitalation therefore substitutingly gives the result for the district. It shows a total vote of 15,385, of which Beater has 7,172, Hoyt 4,421. Brigham 3,347, and 415 scattering. Baxis rise a plaintly of 2,731 over Hoyt and of 2,286 over Hoyt and of 2,286 over Hoyt and rive scattering. The full rive spatial rive spatial baxis, when the contrary of the war, it's hard to realize the fall rate the class of the war, it's hard to realize the results. There was one other place in the many rive spatial baxis, when the contrary of Commenticut, made a short, said can be side-walk and devouring them,or rather gobbin them up, or down, with singular widtly. I was a indifferent what Mrs. Grundy would a story in the contrary of Commenticut, made a short, sharp and decisive speech, in which he affected with and devouring them,or rather gobbin them up, or down, with singular widtly. I was a indifferent what Mrs. Grundy would a story in the man apple-and energy woman's table on the side-walk and devouring them,or rather gobbin them up, or down, with singular widtly. I was so indifferent what Mrs. Grundy would a story in the side with an apple-and energy woman's table on the side-walk and devouring them,or rather gobbin them up, or down, with singular widtly. I was so indifferent what Mrs. Grundy would a story in the color of indians, on bring introduced as "the man who had in the color of indians, or bring introduced as "the man who had in the color white and every woman's table on the side-walk and devouring them,or rather gobbin them up, or down, with singular widtly. I was so indifferent what Mrs. Grundy would a story in the color of the following introduced as "the man who had in the color of the side with an applicated except which was a short, sharp and decisive speech, in which he affected and evid rights, and he would be side walk and devouring them of the sharp and decisive speech, in which he advocated to the color.

Which contains but a hirle over 100 voters, must now 207 votes for Baxter' and 200 in all. The town of Imaburgh in Orizon the which east less year 121 votes, casts 300 votes, of which the faceutes, and to stand up manually in demanding equal and impurial rights brail. He was a tribute to his saill, and about his reserve with a complimentary alignment of the faceute of the faceut were voters on the closek limit. The cutting down of his vote to the limit, in those two tower above, which votes Mr. Beneral and the historial to their strenton.

Mr. Douglas and Heaven would prove him, be loosed, if he introduced to their strenton.

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Principles Johnson's Sersial of Characteristics of the high race unmistability, it was said that he had the blood of one of Maryland's said that he had the blood of one of Ma

many, saided by take assertions of Mr. The savage who knowle before his abil for a favor Hope a political arise and personal authors, and relative to almost 1, yound its head, drive mails into it, and even split it up in a fit of rags if it falls to great the prayers in has analyte action. In the gloomy religious life of the middle ages, when Christiany was almost quantitative. I am not the fall of upon pour rather than better than living personal and in appearing a fit of your man and the fall of upon pour rather than living personal and the properties.

people were appointed. Some of resolu-tions were offered at the assembling of the Convention on Wedgesday, by different per-sons, read and referred to the Committee.

Some of you talk about trainers in the South having been in the ware, and with his head ex-cred, and is related by Alam, who exclaims o-"What! with your hat on?" The young pu-New when have returned home, many

with the exception of Auburn.

A resolution that there should be no de-bate on any future resolutions affered was voted down, and the convention adjourned at J.P. M., it having been agreed to meet at half-past seven in the evening, to much to the Union League Club House, and there to fuse with the Northern Convention—the chairman of the joint committee to be appointed by the Union Longue and the officers Philadelphia, Mr. Johnson was guilty of a like of the two conventions to not as officers of disregard, not simply of good taste, but of good

The turnout in the evening was tremend-ous Broad Street, which is over 100 feet fact that such a man once belonged to it, it is wide, was packed full for a long distance, true, was almost praise enough to after of any and the growd is estimated as high as 100. "profession." Evidently redling at a loss for and the crowd is estimated as high as 100,and the crawd is estimated as high as 100,6000, who stood for hours listening to Gen.
Butler, Senator Harlan, John Minor Botts,
Gen. Schurz, Senator Wilson and others.

Alexander was but one other Being in the universe that could by His connection with After the speeches were over a procession was tormed, marching through the principal did not hesitate, but plunged bildly on :
"When we refer to the profession that you

and Mr. Cresswell of Maryland read the our great father and head, the Lord of the world. address prepared by the Committee Judge Sherwood of Texas, offered a substitute, my remarks are literally true."-[Genesis, 54 which was rejected by the Convention, and the address of the Committee adopted smid

Solving but the hierature of that unealightened period to which we have already alluded The Committee on conductions then made

report, and their resolutions were severally ing to be irreverent. He expressly declared in the speech from which we have quoted, that he adopted, with land cheers, except the one paying a tribute to the memory of Lincoln. which was approved by the rising in silence the feelings of the great mass of Christian comthe whole body.

Philadelphia Loyal Convention.

SPECIES OF REPRESENTATIVE MEN.

Hon. A. J. Fletcher, Secretary of State of Tennessee, who, when at home is a resident of the same town with Andy Johnson, made a capital speech. He narrated the political history of the accidental President, whose tailor shop he passes every day as he goes to his office. He denses every day as he goes to his office. He den-monstrated that Andy Johnson has in turn be-breeze in the political atmosphere, if you would While Declittle monstrated that Andy Johnson has in turn betrayed the Whig party, the Democratic party,
the Breckinnidge rebels and the Lincoln Unionists; now he is betraying the negroes, whose
"Moses" he promised to be, accepting from them
the present of a gold watch, purchased with
their hard carnings as a token of graffinde.—
Now the negroes wish they had the watch back

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The reporter did not seem to understand the
lephant among the lesser animals. Notwith-Now the negroes wish they had the watch back elephant among the lesser animals. Notwith Democratic way, and held it up as high as posagain, but Johnson belds on to that although he

has betrayed and deserted them.

Major Gen. Burnside, now Governor of Rhode

tion, declaring the trump of judgment should sound before the great rebels shall be admitted into Congress. He came to may Indiana was more in earnest than ever toward the good cause.

Ing it into a man't at the Delayan. Such po

We publish to day the vote on Member of the at having an opportunity to express his in-Congress of every fewn in the district with the exception of three little towns. Bell-wales in Lamoille Co., and Bloomfold and Vistary in Esec. Co., which contain in the Colon, everywhere within the Union. He wish.

175 are for Baxter. The ballot how in that town contained in more votes than there Mr. Frot Deuglas, she was present town contained in more votes than there Mr. Pouglas said Heaven would produce him.

Years.

After the organization of the Convention of Southern Legalists at Postodelphia by the Alam and Eve are introduced washing and dresgates who can conveniently do so, join in a below or send a committee to St Louis.

Thus prompted, Cain, by transposing the words, taking the route over which the President reverses the meaning, "exsetly as an eletinate child who knows his lessen, yet does not chiese to

say it." A fine poetical justice is "executed" in the last scene. The good children are to ride in carriages covered with gold and drawn by richly caparasoned borses, and be look and murment of the Monroe doctribe, and expressed ore; while Cain and the naughty boys and girls a hope that Maximilion will soon take are made cobblers and tinkers, and have only Cobblers and tinkers for their companions. But it appears that in the nineteenth century A resolution that there should be no des and in the nation that boasts of its Christianity,

In his speech to the delegation of tailors at

morals. He very modestly and delicately said that he was not unmindful of his carly "profes

represent here to-night, in connection with you, my fellow cifizens in common, let me say that was a tailor by trade, and when you refer to the historic account of this thing, you will find that

will furnish anything so unhallowed as this,— We do not mean to accuse Mr. Johnson of meandid not intend to be facetious. He probably has no idea that he is trampling upon and mocking the most secred things in life, and is outraging

munities to whom these things are dear. Correspondence of the Free Press. The Late Dean Richmond, ALBANY, Sept. 3, 1866. Mesers, Editors of the Free Press :

Some recollections of the late Dean Richmond, by whose death the Democratic party has sustained a great loss, may not be without respondent of the Cincinnati Gazette relates interest. Whenever there was the slightest the following as happening at the Philadelstanding his parson-like attire, a plain suit of sible he reached it up over the stage. For a moment every Democratic eye was on it, all lips in sight of the reporter's table gave an instinction.

Senator Lane of Indiana, reviewed the situr- | doubled ready to strike a blow. He was a q The people will take care of the country. The press, the seeple, the clergy are faithful. but kind Providence has been good to us and given us prosperity; we shall succeed.

Gen. Chamberlain of Maine, who was received with great collegious attack his many control of the comparison with the Dear with great collegious and table his great collegious attack his great majority against Boxbor, when the scatter ing total of Esser Co. not reported, and the missing towns, are attack will be about 1000.

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Without the war. He hoped in the justice and such separates who six around this Charder stowers which each growth with the property of the world and gave at the Scooters upon whom they bring without the world and gave at the Scooters upon whom they bring without the world and gave at the Scooters upon whom they bring without the world and gave at the Scooters upon whom they bring without the world and gave at the Scooters upon whom they bring without the world and gave at the Scooters upon whom they bring without the world and gave at the Scooters upon whom they bring without the world and gave at the Scooters upon whom they bring without the world and gave at the Scooters upon whom they bring without the world and gave at the Scooters upon whom they bring without the world and gave at the Scooters upon whom they being the scooters upon the scooters upon whom they being the scooters upon t which contains but a highe over Ex-Governor Yates of Ullimb made an also to hear the pressure of millions upon mallions of

searche by over 150 years. How much of the same power and staffing belief boxes was carried on elsewhers, by Mr. Beater's people we cannot say. One scrating would probably show plents of all How many votes for Mr. Beater were bought, no one same what they were many, and the three are there are there are the read now represent the Santon and the North and the Valent population of the damper and the three are there was probable of the hand of freedom and the North and the Nor vis !") Hung Jell Duris, he says - (ones of no an irrespect familiarly with Divinity, whithese satisfied of her gain. Doubtless of that he is the front of car the emorphism of that he is the front of car the emorphism of that he is the front of car the emorphism of that he is the front of car the emorphism of that he is the front of car the emorphism of the car the car

home, upon many a carie most, they find you at home, speculating and committing fraude in the government. [Laughter and theers.] You pre-tend new to have great respect and sympathy for the poor, brave follow who has left an arm on the buttle field. [Cries, "Is the dignificat"]

But, fellow citizens, let this all pass. I care not for my dignity. There is a certain portion of our countrymen who will respect a citizen whenever he is entitled to respect. [A volce—That is sa]. There is another of them that have no respect for themselves, and consequently they have no respect for any one else. [A voice—"Traitor."] I know a man and a gentleman whenever I meet him. I have only to look in his face, and if I was to see yours by the right of day, I do not doubt that I should see cowardies and treachery written in it. [Laughter and cheers.] If you ever shoot a man, you will do it in the dark, and pull the trigger when no one is by to see you [Cheers] I understand traitors. I have been fighting them at the South end of the direction. [Laughter and cheers.] I came here neither to criminate nor to recruminate, but when attacked, my plan is to defend myself. [Cheers]

I tell you, my countrymen, that though the powers of hell and Thad. Stevens and his gang were by, they could not turn me from my pur-

In concluding, the President said :

He thought the time had come when those who had enjoyed fat offices for four years should give way for those who had fought for the country. bence it was seen why he was assailed and tra doord. He had visited them in the field, and, God willing, he would stand by them. He had turned aside from the thread of his remarks, to notice the insult sought to be given him. When an insult was offered, he would resent it in a proper manner, but he was free to say, he had no revengeful or resentful feeling. All he wanted when war was over, and peace had come, was for patriotic and Christian men to rally round the iag of the country in a fraternal hog, and rethe question of suffrage, some one in the crowd asked him "How about Louisiana?" To which he replied, "Let the negro vote in Ohio before you talk about their voting in Louisians."

When Mr. Johnson asked the people to sustain him, he did not expect such an emphatic answer from Vermont .- N. Y. Tra-

AN INCIDENT AT PHILADELPHIA.-A COT-

Major Gen. Burnside, now Governor of Rhode Island, attracted a large amilence of "the boys in bine," and was enthusiastically received. His remarks were patriotic and earnestly in opposition to treason at the North or at the South, while it was evident that he regards impartial suffrage as inevitable.

Super dress coat, or in sight of the reporter's table gave an instinctive smack. But it was not just the thing to have that bottle there, and the reporter seemed to be in a belligerant mood. There was a great deal of force expressed in his large featured, full, red face. His bearing all the while was as if he had his fists

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England Agricultural Serieties, [Reported for the Free Press.]

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The first race was first pures at lifty d Clars. But little difference in 1.023, the arrangement of articles for cabilation. The heat it is for open to all first year old better. A. H. Bellows of Walpele, N. H., exhibited entries exceeded even the expectations of the most sanguine friends of the Fair. At the class of the day the following entries had been much Horses, 159; cuttle, 200; sheep, 550; steine, 50 coultry, 66; fruit and flowers, 10; misselfars one to those departments was not very favorable. The prompts perturbly more over \$1000, and the number of people on the grounds encoded two

At their evelock the opening address was state. We raise the most wheat and corn pr be attributed in a great part to the interest however, regrested that in our real the supreinacy in agricultural matters as had need to entitivate other branches of industry- We are too seed agricultural. We need a more di home industry, especially magnificturing, that our farmers would find a ready market at their own dears for their products and our State by by a third of that number. Alluding to the N. E. Society, he hoped that by their united

the Judge's remarks were well received. hough, as it had been announced that they were to be much Wednesday, there were but fee present.

Town Hall, for discussion upon agricultural subjects. Dr. Lourns, President of the New England Agricultural Society presided, and cehes were made by Messrs. Anderson Maine, Merriam of Mass., Giles of Conn., and others. These meetings are intended to be

BRATTIADORO, VI., Sept. 5. The second day of the Pair threatmed to be Hall. & fallers, on account of roughly about her O'clock the cloudy brain tweet, and the sun cathe out must introvally last. The grounds of Puple affecting have been removed large ac- warm with every appearance of being a "secreb- from Fitchburgh to-day brought two thousand grounds has been completely lines all they with immense number of strangers and ladging is a are unable to find lodging in town, extra trains cultural. On account of our exclusive devotical tours, going and seterator. It is estimated mistery. The hotels are crowded, every corner are run to the neighboring villages where there that there were 10,000 people upon the grounds and eterice being converted into a sleeping place a more room. Some idea may be formed of the

being from News busine. There were tenter builder these who competed yesterday. W. W. three of which were took Vouncet, one by Roys | break registered.

& Co., one by Co. F. How and and for the Society, and to other officers of both tending of Chaff at Co. It was not become. The Total larger gentlemen has no loss than ten different was a manufacturer of the manufacturer of the shift has been effered \$15,000 and val-

livered by the Garage of Sates, Many The only long would sheep from Vermint are Profiled of the New York of Assembland offend by H. A. Benis, East Burk, Vt.

of the reporter view of Version September, A 6, F. Roggles, Fitchbur Knilling Machley, made at S. Pagglest, Mass. 1 gr-"Augt, Lawrence."

Wm. Rabiaton of Potts y, and the from Mar- track between the heats. suchusetts. The race was mady wou by " Bur- Those were the only exhibitions connected

running rann of half mile dash, between two | Cattle of all kinds 281; Sheep 227; Horses "Ethan," though now 17 years old, still disthorough broke, "Euroka" and " Kentucky 187; Weel and Flax 4; Flour, Grain, Seels plays these wonderful qualities which have made Belle, " both surred by W. W. Chenery of Bel. and Grasses 10; Vegetables 25; Butter 5; ment, Mass. Borela core in a little ahead in Cheese 5 ; Sugar and Honey 20 ; Agricultural the determination of his owner to withdraw him

drel deliars, farmallons of eight years and Hall 188. ries for the purer, but only three of the borses shows, eating stands &c. The committee, howpoted were, "- Young Hambleamian," from Springfield, Mass., "Jimmy Lymnn," of Winchester, N. H., and "Windshow" from Bur- the view of the track from the Judges'stand and lington. This purse was was by the Burlington, the public seats. herse, "Whateboxe," saelly leading the others and winning in three straight heats. Time-1st best, 2.45; 24.2.43; 34.2.41]. The fire more perhaps by his good natured jokes than by tretting of "Whitelenes" effecting and all his warrs. tretting of "Whalshone" attracted general admiration,

Ethan Allen was on the track during the ra-, on the grounds. successful that the first. The total receipts to. sterroscopic views &c. day were from \$1.700 to \$2,000, and there! Thimble riggers and other gentlemen of this

riartments. suchusetts, and the Governors of several New | poorer through thir efforts. England States.

ing, &c. It is reported that a lady, on one of in town, very few. The citizens on Main Street he trains from the South, lost \$800 in this were excited this morning about half past one way. A man on the grounds was so extremely o'clock by a man running up the street shouting rouninent feature of the Fair, and are to be foolish as to lead his gold watch to a stranger. "murder." A rally was at once made for the It has not yet been returned.

The annual meeting of the "Wool Growers | found that all his alarm was caused by a drun-Association" takes place to-night at the Town | ken party, who had assailed his position in front | There would have been but few, cattle and Me-

THURSDAY-THIRD DAY.

BRATTLEBORO, Sept. 6. The third day of the Fair opens clear and sugmented by every train. The morning train realisms from every direction. The road to the or." People continue to arrive and where the persons. For the accommodation of persons who while nearly every private house is a temporary

To day is devoted to the exhibition of horses. The following saves were enter during a Buildes the trial of draft horses, &c., there are to be running races and a trad for a purse of The entries in this department was largely We buildend dollars for mores and geldings of increased to-day. Veneza, he sever, is but New England. Many valuable houses are en-Simly represented here, ment of the articles bered, but their names cannot be learned as yet,

delin Gree all of Bratt days that of six or more be its average quality than for any partithe state only supermetty. Verment of course furnishes want expected to-night. was switched by the Kimballan springfall. a large position of the shorp on exhibition, while Mis enricewite and Connecticut take the lead in

In movemen we noticed some fine pens awned ther New English States Class Wallington by S. & W. S. Allen of Vergenses, S. E. Sumglower his well braces Grann | two, Beintel, Vt., E D. Searle, Franklin Hocker, w. D. Weight and Collyk, S. Stewell, Cornwall, 1 French - 12 Profes - 12 0 at at a = 520,000. Gos. Campbell of West-If H. Harris, No. 140 a would be offerer, Va., the prince of sheep brookers, is on Lind with light or ten pens. J. D. Wheat, Analysis ablack, after the tree annual of Purney, Va., exhibits a pen of even for the

The best valiblision of entitle is made by W. W. and bull raives and twelve cows and heifers. Their breed is known as the Dutch or Helstein. Aming them is the famous bull "Ven Tromp," of the Highland Stock Farm at Belmont, Mass., and are large breader and importer of saittle. The manusch ball "Hellander" owned by Smith and Stevens of Barre, Mass., belongs to the same kneed and weight over 2,300 Hz. long runber of time looking short horns. An Poland and Hon. F. E. Woodbridge, Dr. Lorin,

allowed Vermont. Were by S. & W. S. men. General Burnside was especially complianted by the vest audience. Governor Dillowed Vermonts. These grademen also explanated by the vest audience. Governor Dillowed Vermonts. all but all of five sixths of the poultry.

remail, or well as for Hartfird, Coun., and nounced to do, but, after a few brief remarks, his character, are the parties who ought to be the consequence the Fair, they are provided and Governors were attending the Convention an august tribunal of the American people. A gentleman when sober never becomes a thorough ruffian even in his cups. In vino verifies. with most conflict accommodations. The Ver- at Philadelphia instead of being present, intro-

accompliance of the second state of the loyalists of Vermont for the but little can be said till after the results are subject was, of course, well handled by the vention at Syracuse, the news was greeted G. Puttarn of Bennington, had the fastest and figures. The address though occupying Wire very the distribution and a many the mean town. They turned a mile in 2.55. There nearly an hour and a half in delivery, was lis-

The most entiting affair to day was the race At three o'clock P. M., there was an exciting true and gallant sons. Nobly have they led

The two latter, being objected to, on the named "Mazeppa," withdrawn before the race, ground that they were owned out of New Eng- W. H Walker of Brattleboro, named b. g. "Samplund, were withdrawn, leaving only "Captain son." The first heat was won easily by "Samp-Lowrence" and "Grace" to complete for the son," in 2.44, "Billings" was withdrawn after pured. "Luarence" easily won the first two the first heat and "Sampson" took the henry, and the third after a close race, thus win.

The last feature of the Fair was the grand ning the two in three straight heats. Between

Mass, again brought on two thorough bred

three year old fillies, which ran a half mile with There were four entries, three from Verment, his becomful black six-horse team to the vast one by Loster Fish of Ira; ove, "Buclington, growd, Mr. W. H. Talmadge of New York, Chief," by J. S. Gale of Burlington; one by also drove his fine buy fundem team upon the

lington Chief" by three straight heats, "Top- with the Fair to-day. The Judges have been but came in a length behind. The second heat sey," cancel by Fish, carrier in second. Trend, bury to-day tealing up their report, which will be made known to-morrow morning.

Between the heats of this race there was a! The following is the total number of entries: Implements 115; Articles manufactured from from the race course altogether. leather 6; Miscellaneous 140; Articles in Floral

> The grounds are covered with customary side ever, made a mistake in allowing these vultures to establish themselves inside of the track Their tents and sheds interfered seriously with

A "bee man" from Ohio, was an institution in his way and drew large crowds, attracted

Reper's steam carriage was a prominent object

ces, and gave a short specimen of his trotting. The "Munitor," which will be remembered He is now award by J. E. Maynord of Beston. by the citrees at Burlington, still lives and The second day of the Fair has been more furnishes amusement for crowds in the shape of

have been numerous catries made in all de. class throng the grounds seeking to "turn an honest penny." Pickpockets ply their avocation Several distinguished speakers are expected with considerable success. John Dutton of to-morrow, including ex-Gov. Andrew of Mas. Hardwick, Vt. gors home some \$150 dollars

The police arrangements are very good indeed There have been several cases of pocket-pick- and the disturbances, considering the number assistance of the unfortunate victim when it was

of the American House, but had not injured

The number of visitors to the Fair is largely number of people attending the Fair, from the table bearder snumber as many as eight hundred.

We are indebted for favors to Mesers. Henry

fars between Ethan Allen and Fearless, a New twelve different tinds of tensory-markings. Checory of Belmont, Mass, has eight thorough Vork mare, promises to be very interesting. Among the arrivals to-day were Scuators

THE PERSE RACES, BEATTLEBORO, VI., Sept. 7.

Chancery of Relment, Mass. He has eight bulls mington, and one by Mr Barker of Castleton, its rations of pap. Such a journal can "Young Ethin" and the stallion "Young shame one would suppose it would never Hamblettainn," owned by Mr Rebertson of allode to a post office again. weighing 2,000 lbs. Mr. Chenery is the owner Springfield, Mass., each turned a mile in 2.45. At ten o'clock the exhibition of carriage horses took place.

of around the Judger stand to listen to ex-Gov. Post Office and was returning, when as is Awang Verment sublidities A. G. Blood of Proc. Andrew's Address. The speaker and other mtransfer, Vt., has the large buil "The Prince of vited guests were escorted to the stand by a Orange Chas. Culler, Brookline, Vr., has large procession of citizens and friends of the "Reser Bedee," a fine looking animal, and Chas | Fair. There were in the procession besides Gov. | pef on the boy's head fracturing the skull. W. Gary of Municipality, has Take of Dundale." Andrew, Governors Burnside of Rhode Island A. M. Wimles and Sons, Putney, Vt., have a | and Dillingham of Vermont, Hon. Luke P. and the expensed by H. G. White, Fram. | Provident of the N. E. Agricultural Society, | sustance was immediately procured, but he Taken, Must, should be countined. His Judge Colburn, President of the Vermont State | died before morning. He was a fine boy and Society, Han. Daniel Needham, Sec'y of the the pet of the family. The declay of awine was very small. The N. E. Society, and other distinguished gentlelingham was then introduced by Judge Colburn, of March inauguration scene : The press is largely represented, reporters for all the principal papers in Massachusetts being declined to make an address as he had been an advected his election, knowing his habits and alluding to the fact that all the other New Eng-

model the expectations of all. The weather the most deafening and prolonged cheers. After Vermont Election.—When the intelliless how very hot and a steady breeze has only quiet had been restored, the General briefly regence of a largely increased Republican treated storms of dast, without seeming to al- turned thanks for the heavy reception and gave | majority in Vermont was received at Philaby the book. The track is very dusty and in way to ex Governor Andrew of Massachusetts, delphin, the thanks of the Convention were fired and probably better than the average of ernor Dilliegham. Gov. Andrew took as his rebuke given by them at the polls to Andrew control of the day being devoted prin- subject, "Diversified Industry in its relation to Johnson, the Type of the exhibition of horses for premiums, the prosperity of American Farmers." The At the New York Republican State Conmade known. In fancy matched teams, Mr. H. speaker, and his views fully enforced by facts with three cheers. tened to with the closest attention throughout.

() F. Ruggles, Fitchburg, Mass., named & and a bay gelling owned by a Mr. Sawton, resmeantime for a purse, the Society offering \$100

"Josh Billings," Lewis Putnam of Brattleboro,

race between "Ethan Allen" and "Grace" or "Fearless," a Boston mare. A great crowd had assembled to witness the last public performance of the old veteran, as his owner intends this shall be. "Ethan" was entered by his owner, Geo. C. Maynard of Boston, and "Grace": by C. F. Whitcomb, also of Boston. In the first beat "Grace" had the inside. "Ethan" led off several lengths, which distance he kept till the home stretch, when the mare closed up the gap was a repetition of the first, though more closely contested, "Ethan" winning by a "throatlatch." Time-1st heat, 2,38; 2d, 2,394 .him so colebrated, but his friends will rejoice at

Thus ends the third fair of the New Luglas of

Amicultural Society, and the fourteenth of the as regards the exhibition of articles, the Vermost State Society here all the expenses and but a crime to be punished and made odious. took all the receipts, the New England Society | Johnson. the Presidents and Secretaries of the two societies co-operated with each other, the virtual Vermont Society. Its officers appointed the Murshale, and in fact had the complete direction and in fact had the complete direction and in joining the rebellion has been a public enemy."—Johnson. management of the fair was in the hands of the cictics are perfectly satisfied with the result of the fair. Pocuniarily and as regards attendance, it was a complete success. The total and as follows: number of people who visited the grounds are estimated at fifty thousand, and the receipts will foot up about fifteen thousand dollars. The will considerably increase in funds, which last
will considerably increase in funds, which last
Their great plantations must be seized and diwided into small farms and sold to the honest Still there is a feeling among many candid and industrious men." - Johnson. indices, that the Pair was hardly what ought to judges, that the Fair was hardly what ought to them!" have been expected from the united efforts of the six New England States. Massachusetta exhibited as, was natural, a large proportion of its destinies? No!"—Andrew Johnson. the articles. Still ther manufacturing interests were poorly represented. In cattle she took probably four-fifths of the premiums. Connecticut and New Hampshire had a small number of articles, while Bhode Island and Maine exhibited comparatively nothing. Vermont of course excelled in sheen and furnished probably the most houses. Here her exhibition may be said to end, and the question arises, what would the Vermout Ftate Fair have been alone.

Manifestly, it would have consisted of a large ductive. Manifestly, it would have consisted of a lar

collection of merinoe sheep and a few horses. chanics Hall would have been almost vacant. It is certainly a credit to the State that she raises horses of such excellent character, and that her reputation for sheep breeding is world wide. But she should not stop here. As Judge Colburn remarked in his speech before the Wool Growers' Association, "We are too much agrito sheep raising, we neglect other and more inperfunt interests, and as a consequence though an agricultural people, suffer ourselves to be out-done at Agricultural Fairs. We need a fact fliat at the "Brattleboro House" alone some | more diversified industry, and until our people four hundred persons find lodging and the act upon this principle we shall see no perma-

Great credit is size to the committee of which Clark and Daniel Needham, the Secretaries of Cal. S. M. Waite is clasirman, for their exer- the Vermont State and N. E. Societies, to Col. Goodine, Chief Marsha! and this assistants, A grand tret for a purse of two hundred did- especially Capt. Frank O. Sawyer of Burlington, to Col S. M. Wait and the Citizens Committee of Brattlebero, by whom the members of the Press were provided with most excellent quarters at the house of Mr. R. H. Farnsworth, at the ex-

The St. Athans Messenger in its persistent allurious to the Burlington Post Office, This, the last day of the Fair, though a great as an explanation of our opposition to Mr. success, has not had so large an attendance as Baxter, imputes to us the highest motive it the last two days. This is generally the case, is capable of conceiving. Its own course since a large class of visitors do not care to see furnishes abundant proof of this. The the races, which characterize the closing day of Messenger supported Mr. Baxter when its all Fairs. The attendance, however, was by no editor was an applicant for the St. Albane means insignificant. It is estimated that as Post office. When the office was given to many as eight thousand persons were on the some one clse, the Messenger bitterly opposed ground to-day. The receipts were about filteen Mr. Baxter. When a new arrangement was hundred dollars. A description of the weather made by which the Messenger man obtained would be only a repetition of what has been said a third share in the emolument of the Post of every day; that it could not be more favoraof Mr. Baxter as suddenly as it did from the The first thing on the programme to-day was the exhibition of stallions over eight years old support of Mr. Poland to that of Mr. Morfor a premium. There were several entries in this class, of which "Young Ethan," by Hollabird the plunder would unquestionably array is & Satterly of Shelburn, and three others, one by again, to the extent of its feeble ability, Mr Cole of Ludlow, one by Mr Chapin of Ben. against the hand that now provides it with were from Vermont. During the exhibition neither help or hurt any man; but for very

FATAL ACCIDENT .- George Platt, youngest son of James S. Platt of Colchester,a boy of At II e'clock the dense mass of people flock- fall from a horse. He had ridden to the 12 years, was killed Thursday evening by a supposed, the horse stumbled and fell, throwing him off, and in recovering himself, step-The horse dragged him a little way with one foot enught in the stirup, and then stopped, where passers-by found him. Medical ac-

This is what Kinsella, Johnson's new

ment Remove is issuing a daily edition during due of General Buraside, Governor of Rhode mask off-ul heart a boastful, low-bred, timeserving braggart!"

V. RMONT !- We need say nothing for Vermont, for the gallant little State has spoken for herself. All honor to her and to her publings of W Gille red in the fraction of in the grand campaign of 1866. In the A I. Styles of Burlington, extended times and geldings for a purse of two hundred for a purse of two h idence not ascertained. Ruries won the race in the cause of freedom and equal justice to C. F. Whitesemb, Boston, named b. m. two straight heats, the best time being 2 064. all. They take no backward step. May An impromptu race had been arranged in the their noble example be emulated and over excelled by the Union men of Maine next week - Boston Journal.

> J. E. Maynard, of Boston, named ch. g. [From the St. Albans Transcript Sept. 7th.] On this Line.

It is not improper, here and now, to state that there is no disposition on the part of the "ragged regiment" to succumb to the "ring," who have fastened like leeches on this District during the last five or six years. The "ragged regiment," as Judge Hoyt's followers have been sneeringly called by the only newspaper that has found pleasure or profic in advocating Mr. Baxter's course, wil form in columns again in every county in the District, and be prepared on the seventh day of November, 1866, to speak aloud at

the polls, "On this line," then, it must be under stood, that the buttle with the "ring" will be fought until a result is gained. There be fought until a result is gained. will be no showing of the white feather; no giving up the ship, no yielding to any mean art or entreaty of the "ring." "THE RING" must be hammered on the

anvil of popular indignation until it is broken into pieces. The "ragged regiment" is a unit, on this

Morros around the platform at the Loy-

alist Convention, Philadelphia; 1st. "I tremble for my country when I re-flect that God is just.—Jefferson.
2d. "We here highly resolve that these hon-ored dead shall not have died in vain; that this ored dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom, and that government, of the people, by the people, and for the people, shall not perish from the earth.—Lincoln at Gettysburgh.

3d. "Treason is not an error to be forgiven, but a crime to be numbered and moleculing."

"We will fight it on this line forever. 4th. "Treason defeated in battle shall not

rule by the ballot."

ôth. "Remember the martyr Doetie's last last words: 'Let the good cause go on.'" 6th. "I say that the traiter has ecound to be "Why not enferee this destrine?"

The mottos on the left not less noteworthy

1st. "There can be no neutrals, patriots or traitors."-Stephen A. Douglas.
2d. "Treason must be made odious, and